

WASHINGTON, July 20 .- Forecast for Tuesday and Wednesday Indiana-Fair on Tuesday, warmer in north portion. Wednesday fair; light vari-Illinois-Fair on Tuesday and Wednesday; light variable winds. Chio-Fair on Tuesday and Wednesday; ight to fresh west winds.

Western Pennsylvania-Fair and warmer on Tuesday. Wednesday showers; light west to northwest-winds. Lower Michigan-Fair on Tuesday. Wednesday showers; light northwest winds. Kentucky-Fair on Tuesday and Wednes-North Dakota and Iowa-Fair and warmer on Tuesday. Wednesday fair.

South Dakota-Fair on Tuesday an Minnesota-Fair and warmer on Tuesday. Wednesday fair; light variable winds. Wisconsin-Fair and warmer on Tuesday. Wednesday fair; light to fresh southwest Nebraska-Fair on Tuesday and Wednes-

day; warmer on Tuesday in eastern por-Kansas-Fair and not so warm on Tuesday. Wednesday fair.

Local Observations on Monday.

Bar. Ther. R.H. Wind, Weather, Pre-7 a. m.29.92 64 78 N'west. Clear. 0.00 7 p. m.29.98 76 53 N'west. Cloudy. 0.00 Maximum temperature, 80; minimum tempera-Comparative statement of mean temperature and total precipitation on July 20: Departure since July 1.

> W. T. BLYTHE, Section Director. Yesterday's Temperatures.

Departure since Jan.

Atlanta, Ga. ismarck, N. D. luffalo, N. Y. Chattanooga, Tenn. Galveston, Tex. Grand Junction, Col. Grand Rapids, Mich. ensas City. Mo. ittle Rock, Ark. emphis, Tenn. thville, Tenn. ew Orleans, La. ew York city. North Platte, Nel Parestine, Tex Parkersburg W. Va. Philadelphia, Pa. ...

MOVEMENTS OF STEAMERS.

MOVILLE, July 20.-Arrived: Astoria, from New York for Glasgow: Pretorian, from Montreal for Liverpool, and both pro-

NEW YORK, July 20.-Arrived: Minne-tonka, from London; Vaderland, from Antwerp; Pettsdam, from Rotterdam. PLYMOUTH, July 20 .- Arrived: Pennsylvania, from New York for Hamburg (and proceeded.) / - ISLE OF WIGHT, July 20.-Passed:

Steamer Minnehaha, from New York for LIVERPOOL, July 20 .- Arrived: Dammara, from Halifax; Sicilian, from Mon-

BREMEN, July 20.-Arrived: Grosser Kurfurst, from New York. SOUTHAMPTON, July 20 .- Sailed: Barossa, for New York. PLYMOUTH, July 20 .- Sailed: Graff Waldersee, for New York.

BOULOGNE, July 20 .- Sailed: Pottsdam. for New York. GLASGOW, July 20 .- Arrived: Laurentian, from New York.

Valuing an American Woman. Everybody's Magazine.

. The arrival of the first American women Bongoa was a great event for the Moros, who lined the wharf to watch their nbarkation. An old Maharajah was esecially interested. Noticing his attention, the Governor of Bongoa asked the old fellow what he thought the quartermaster's wife, a Junoesque lady, should be worth in dollars and cents. The toothless old Maharajah took it all quite seriously, looked at the lady in question with much discrimination, pulled at his wisp of a billy-goat beard a moment in contemplative silence and then replied that he thought she was worth normally large amount, as Moro women seldom average over \$40, Mexican, apiece. Then the irrepressible Governor turned to Mrs. Russel, who is slim and graceful, asking at what the Maharajah thought she ld be valued. Without a moment's esitation, the old sinner, to the lady's chagrin and the uproarious amusement of he whole party, appraised her at only \$80.

JULY

Negligee Shirts New, stylish patterns in regular \$1.50 and

\$2.00 shirts, with plain and plaited bos-81.17

Underwear

Plain balbriggans, pink, blue and fancy balbriggans, all regular 50c and 75c 39c

Men's Belts All colors, blacks, tanu and grays; belts

Danbury Hat Co.

No. 8 East Washington St.

HUGE SKELETON

REMAINS OF SIX PREHISTORIC MEN UNEARTHED AT ANDERSON.

Ancient Pottery Buried with Them-Jail Delivery at Cannelton-Deaths Reported in Indiana.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. ANDERSON, Ind., July 20 .- To-day a remarkable find of skeletons was made at the Country Club grounds, north of Anderson. On the grounds is a large gravel bank. and workmen, in opening a new drift, found six unusually large skeletons, lying side by side. Each skeleton measured over six feet. The heads were lying toward the west, and in the immediate vicinity and discovered at about the same time were a large number of pieces of pottery. The pottery was of quaint design, but crumbled soon after being exposed to the air.

The skeletons are not believed to be those of Indians, as the red men who were buried here did not belong to a race of giants,

such as these skeletons seem to represent. PUBLICANS MUST PAY UP.

Madison County Officials Demand Delinquent License Fees.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. ANDERSON, Ind., July 20 .- Prosecuting Attorney A. H. Vestal has unearthed a surprise for the saloon men of this county. There are about twenty saloon men, now conducting business places that have not paid the required license fee. It seems that it has been the custom of some of the saloon men to pay the city and federal licenses promptly, but to wait till about the end of the year before settling with the county auditor.

The commissioners and Proecutor Vestal have a list of the delinquents, most of whom reside in this city and a few in Elwood, Alexandria and Orestes. Deputy Prosecuting Attorney B. H. Horne visited the delinquent men in Elwood, Orestes and Alexandria to-day, while the prosecutor in person notified the Anderson saloon men that the commissioners required immediate settlement or steps would be taken at once to close their places of business.

Daviess County Victims.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. WASHINGTON, Ind., July 20 .- The accident to the Baltimore & Ohio Southwestern excursian train from this city to Cincinnati Sunday was especially unfortunate to Daviess county people. Two-thirds of those hurt were from this city and other local towns, and much excitement followed the announcement of the mishap. It is reported that Mrs. George Crawford has since died. Mrs. Sam Elswick, Harry Elswick and James Stears, of this city, and Joe Summers, of Caunelsburg, are in Cincinnati hospitals with crushed limbs. The fault of the accident is charged to the Queen & Crescent Railroad.

Veterans to Meet at Chickamauga.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. LAFAYETTE, Ind., July 20 .- President Charles McClure, of the Society of the Survivors of the Seventy-second Indiana Volunteers, has issued a call for a meeting of the association on Sept. 18, 19 and 20. Last year the organization met here and decided to hold the 1903 convention at Frankfort, but this year the officers have decided to change the meeting place to Chickamauga at the same time that the reunion of the Wilder Brigade is held on the Chickamauga battlefield. Most of the survivors of the Seventy second are now in Lafayette and vicinity and nearly all will answer the summor to meet in the South.

Jail Delivery at Cannelton.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal CANNELTON, Ind., July 20.-William Von Gundy, Robert Von Gundy and Hugh Osgood escaped from the county jail early this morning by sawing through the iron bars. The men are professional gamblers and came to this city with the Hall Carnival Company, some time in May. They were arrested at Hawesville, Ky., on i charge of having robbed Christian Rauscher, of this city, of \$20, and were returned to this State on requisition papers. They are said to be wanted in Louisville, Ky., on several charges.

Heavy Fine for Provoke.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. BLOOMINGTON, Ind., July 20.-There was much local interest here to-day over the trial of ex-County Superintendent Payne, charged with provoke that resulted in his being assaulted by William Stephens, a well-to-do farmer, a few weeks ago, when Payne was knocked down in front of the courthouse. Leading lawyers appeared on both sides, the effort of Payne being to show that the assault was without cause. The jury thought different, however, and fined Payne \$5, which, with costs, will

Says Her Husband Is a Firebug.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. MARION, Ind., July 20.-Mrs. Louisa Kilander, of Landesville, has filed suit to have her husband, Philip Kilander, placed under surety of the peace bond. She achas threatened to take her life, Sunday night at Landesville the two houses comprising the home of the Kilanders burned Mrs. Kilander and her children were absent from home, but she alleges that the fires were started by her husband, as he had often made threats of burning the

Sick Man Jumped from Windaw.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. NEW ALBANY, Ind., July 20,-Charles Gowan, a printer, leaped from a Window at his home while temporarily deranged last night and will be laid up for some time. He has been sick for several weeks. Last evening he invited his wife to sit beside him while he cut his throat. She ran from the room and screamed for help. Gowan after demolishing several pieces of furniture leaped through the window to the ground below. He was made unconscio and his nose was broken. He is rational to-day and declares he recollects nothing

Richmond Woman Honored.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. RICHMOND, Ind., July 20 .- Mrs. Dr. M F. Johnson, of this city, has been continued as 'chairman of the arts and crafts department of the American League for Civic Improvement. While attending the meeting at Chautauqua, N. Y., she delivered an address before the Chautauqua Woman's Club on the work done by the Richmond Art Association and the advancement shown in this city in art lines was the source of no small amount of astonish-

Richmond Council Proceedings. Special to the Indianapolis Journal. RICHMOND, Ind., July 20 .- The City Council to-night named a committeee of citizens to arrange for a celebration of the completion of the Dayton & Western traction line into Richmond, joining Indianapolis and Dayton, O. The Council adopted a resolution devoting \$1,000 left the city by the late James Morrison as an endowment fund for the new hospital which D. G. Reid, of New York, has given \$50,000

Drank Acid by Mistake. Special to the Indianapolis Journal. ELWOOD, Ind., July 20 .- The sen of Albert Sigler, formerly of the Home Hotel here, now proprietor of the Altoona Hotel at Frankton, drank carbolic acid from a bottle by mistake Monday afternoon and was frightfully burned. His condition is very critical, but he may recover.

Boycott Will Be Lifted.

King Alfred will, after the naval maneuvers, be held in readiness to take the Prince and Princess of Wales to New York, they Special to the Indianapolis Journal ANDERSON, Ind., July 20.-Officers of having accepted an invitation to visit Presthe Anderson Allied Trades' Council, at a meeting to-night, arranged for a confer- firmation of the report.

ence of electrical workers with State Superintendent Cline, at the head of the contruction in Indiana for the Central Union

Telephone Company, to-morrow night. The

Has Not Eaten for Many Days.

The patient has suffered for eighteen days

without having taken food or drink. Life

has been maintained by the doctors admin-

istering small quantities of nourishment by

Ten-Barrel Well in Gibson.

put down at once, as many signs of oil have

Veteran Stricken with Paralysis.

Indiana Obituary.

WILKINSON, Ind., July 20.-B. F.

Reever, an influential resident of this vicin-

ity, died Saturday at his home, north of

this place, of Bright's disease. He was

born in Brown county, Ohio, on May 2, 1828, moved to Rush county, Indiana, in

1837, and to Brown township, Hancock

county, in 1840, which had been his home

for sixty-three years. He married Caroline

Harlan, on Nov. 1, 1849. She died on March

25, 1873, and he married Nancy Garner, who

survives, with seven children. The funeral

WINDFALL, Ind., July 20 .- John Gaunce,

aged seventy-nine, died at his home in this

village yesterday afternoon of kidney trou-

ble and dropsy. He was born in Harrison,

Ky., on Jan. 31, 1824, and when a young

man went to Johnson county, Indiana,

where he engaged in farming. Nineteen years ago he came to Windfall. He was

twice married. Five daughters and one son

of the first marriage and one daughter of

CROTHERSVILLE, Ind., July 20 .-

the Confederate army during the civil war.

The widow, sixty years old, who is very

sick with dysentery, and one son, survive.

MADISON, Ind., July 20.-Bishop O'Don-

aghue and twenty priests from other cities

arrived to-night to attend the obsequies of

the Rev. John Baptist Henry Seepe, which

SHELBYVILLE, Ind., July 20.-William

years. Six sons and three daughters sur-

RICHMOND, Ind., July 20.-Mrs. / Mary

Ryan, aged seventy-nine, a prominent resi-

dent of Boston township, died last night,

She was the widow of Edward Ryan. Three

SULLIVAN, Ind., July 20.-Mrs. Lucinda

Jones died yesterday at her home in Cass

DEATH OF AN ARCHBISHOP

F. X. KATZER, OF MILWAUKEE, SUC-

CUMBS TO CANCER OF LIVER.

Had Been in a Convent Hospital at

Fond Du Lac, Wis., for Months-

Other Deaths of the Day.

FOND DU LAC, Wis., July 20. - Arch-

bishop Katzer died to-night at St. Agnes

Convent, after a sickness dating from Sep-

tember, 1902. He came to Fond du Lac

for rest and treatment four months ago.

The cause of his death was cancer of the

liver, which had slowly been eating his

reduced to a mere shadow in appearance.

At the bedside of the noted prelate when

physicians. The archbishop had not par-

eral Schinner and other high church dis-

nitaries were summoned from Milwaukee

to his bedside. Two Milwaukee physicians

were also called in to assist the local phy-

sicians. During the day the patient had

which large patches of clotted blood were

in the grounds of St. Francis, Milwaukee.

Frederick Xavier Katzer, Roman Cath-

olic archbishop of Milwaukee since 1891,

at St. Francis, Wis., in 1866; then professor

of philosophy and theology there until

then vicar general. In 1886 he was conse-

Another Prelate Dying.

archdiocese of St. Louis, is to-night in

were momentary intervals of lucidity, and

Other Deaths.

CHICAGO, July 20 .- Mrs. Helen M. Rock-

well died of old age to-day. She celebrated

her 101st birthday on April 9. Mrs. Rock-well was born in Colebrook, Conn., 1803.

Among the interesting events of her life

she had seen all of the Presidents of the

United States except Washington, Upon

the occasion of the return of Lafayette to

the United States she had the distinction of

NEW YORK, July 20.-Miss Augusta.

Clark, of Pittsburg, Pa., first cousin of the

late General Belknap, who was secretary of

war under President Grant, is dead at

Elizabeth, N. J., where she was visiting.

She was seventy-four years old. Miss Clark

was a cousin of Edward Clarence Stedman,

PHILADELPHIA, July 20.-Frederick

Jordan, head of the American Typefound-

What a Man Owes His Children.

Never before, in all the long history of

the world, was there a time when the call for educated men, for trained men, for men

of brains and ability and balance, was so

urgent as it is to-day. It will be increas-

ingly so as the days go on. The man of

to-day who does not educate his sons and

daughters to the highest extent of his abil-

ity is condemning them to levels of medi-

Prince and Princess May Come.

LONDON, July 21 .- The Standard says it

is reported at Portsmouth that the cruiser

ocrity in the generation to succeed him.

ers' Company, formerly the firm of Mac-

kellar, Smith & Jordan, is dead,

New York Commercial.

meeting him.

crated bishop of Green Bay.

several violent vomiting spells, during

stimulants

in St. Francis Cemetery, Milwaukee.

been found west of Princeton.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

dition is very serious.

took place this morning.

the second survive.

an imposing funeral.

sons survive.

township, aged 102.

boycott imposed some weeks ago.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

meeting, it is said, will result in lifting the NEW WAY OF ENFORCING THE COL-OR LINE TRIED AT MUNCIE.

PAOLI, Ind., July 20 .- A disease that is puzzling the local medical fraternity has afficted Mrs. Benjamin Sweeney, of this Church Conventions at Bloomingtonplace. The theory is that some internal Battle Ground Camp Meetinggrowth has impeded the stomach and will not admit food or nourishment of any kind.

Winona Lake Assembly. Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

MUNCIE, Ind., July 20 .- Much indignation was expressed to-night among the del-PRINCETON, Ind., July 20.-The Hoosier egates who are assembled here for the Oil and Gas Company recently put down a | Grand Lodge of Indiana K. of P. (colored), when a Muncie restaurant charged all delwell 860 feet deep and struck a flow of two barrels of oil a day. The well was shot toegates double price for the food they ate day and now gives ten barrels with a prombecause of their color. ise of more. There is intense excitement The delegates eating in the restaurant over the strike. Many other wells will be

arose and left it. This one, the chief res-

taurant in the city, will be boycotted during the remainder of the convention.

Negro Church Conventions. PORTLAND, Ind., July 20.-John Henizer, Special to the Indianapolis Journal. a farmer southwest of this city, suffered BLOOMINGTON, Ind., July 20.-The a stroke of paralysis to-day. He was found thirty-third annual session of the State B. unconscious by his wife in the orchard east Y. P. U. and Sunday school convention of of the house. He is a veteran of the civil war and past sixty years of age. His conthe colored Baptists began here to-night at the Second Baptist Church with a mass meeting. The programme included speeches by the delegates. The principal address

are being entertained by the colored church members of the city.

WINONA LAKE ASSEMBLY.

Two Powerful Sermons by a Noted English Preacher.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. WARSAW, Ind., July 20.-The Rev. Reginald John Campbell, of London, England, evening and on Sunday, and the largest attendance in the history of the assembly so far this year was present to hear him. Mr. Campbell is the successor of the Rev. Joseph Parker at the City Temple, and has vilion, and several dances were promoted ster in England. Every Thursday noor he preaches in the open air to thousands including all classes. On Saturday evening his theme was "Our Master in Prayer," and on Sunday morning he spoke on "Live by the Cross.

The Rev. H. M. Hamill, D. D., and the Rev. J. Wilbur Chapman conducted the will be held to-morrow morning. It will be Bible school this morning, and the afternoon programme consisted of an old-fashioned spelling match. In the evening James Hen-.. Warland, aged sixty-nine, died here at ry Breasted gave a lantern lecture, taking 2 o'clock this morning. He was a native as his subject "The Origin and History of of Kentucky, but had lived here several the Pyramids."

WILL CONVENE THURSDAY.

Battle Ground Camp Meeting to Open for Annual Session.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. LAFAYETTE, Ind., July 20.-The twentyninth annual camp meeting of the Battle Ground Camp Meeting Association will begin on July 23 and continue until Aug. 3. The Rev. Henry Ostrom, D. D., of Greencastle, will be in general charge and Prof. John P. Hillis, also of Greencastle, will lead the chorus. The date of this year's camp meeting is chosen with regard to the session of the Northwest Indiana Methodist Conference, beginning Sept. 2. After the camp meeting there will be four Sundays until the conference for the closing of the year's work. The session this year at the grounds of the association and in the great abernacle, which is the largest in the West, promises to be more than ordinarily

GENERAL INDIANA NEWS

BRIEF ITEMS OF INTEREST FROM ALL OVER HOOSIERDOM.

A week ago he suddenly became worse, Saturday night his condition became critical. Since that time the end had been Boy's Narrow Escape from Drowning expected momentarily. He will be buried -Elwood Bartenders Unionized-Sol-

diers' Reunion at Sullivan.

life away until the archbishop had been NEW ALBANY.-The Rev. Albert Hurl-stone, D. D., pastor of Trinity M. E. the final summons came were Vicar Gen-Church, may be called to the pastorate of eral A. F. Schinner, Father Kersten and Roberts Park M. E. Church at Indianapolis. A delegation from Roberts Park congregation, composed of J. S. Berryhill, J. the archbishop's personal attendants and W. Beck, A. F. Wyon, J. W. Thompson and F. Raefett, were in the city Sunday taken of food since Friday last and life evening conferring with Dr. Hurlstone relhad been sustained by the injection of ative to the possibilities of securing his services at the Indiana Conference, to be Archbishop Katzer took a sudden change for the worse on Sunday and Vicar Gen-

held at Indianapolis on Sept. 9. PLAINFIELD.-The morning sermon of the Rev. E. C. Waring, of the Methodist Church, was the prophecy of a new era. He recounted the achievements of the present age as forces working for the social revolution of the future. "The modern life of men and women is spent," he said, "bethrown up, indicating that the cancer had entirely destroyed the pancreas. The archidemands of life and pursuing the distracbishop was fully resigned. He had given | tions which help them to forget the strain. direction that his remains be interred by The crying need of the age he declared to

the side of his parents in the little chapel LAFAYETTE.-Next Saturday morning, There is little doubt that Chancellor Schinner will be administrator of the in the chapel of St. Elizabeth Hospital. twenty-nine, young women will take the diocese and in charge until a successor is first habit of the Sisters of St. Francis, and a similar number will take the perpetual vows. Clergymen from all parts of the diocese will attend. Miss Mary Marwas born at Ebensee, Austria, on Feb. 7, cus, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Marcus, of this city, will be one of the young women to take the vows. The oth-1844: educated at schools at Gmunden, Austria, 1850-57; academic education at Linz, Austria, 1857-64; was graduated in theology ers will come from other cities in Indiana. RICHMOND.-Arrangements have been 1875. He was secretary to the bishop of Green Bay and rector of the cathedral; from Aug. 31 to Sept. 4. The sessions will be held in the courtroom this year. The Chase, of Earlman College. Special atten- | bridge. tion will be given to the section meetings. ST. LOUIS, July 20.-Right Rev. Henry LEBANON.-Dudley Milner, of Frank-Muchlsiepen, vicar general of the Catholic fort, was arrested on Sunday for running into a buggy belonging to George Davis with his automobile. The buggy was critical condition. He is sixty-eight years broken to pieces. Mrs. Davis, who was in it, old and for some time has been suffering. escaped with a few bruises. Milner says he To-day he lay in a comatose condition. Durtried to pass Davis and the latter would not ing the early part of the evening there let him, so he ran into the buggy. Milner was released later. then the patient relapsed into a state of

LAWRENCEBURG.-Edgar Leonard, boy of twelve years, while bathing in the Ohio river near this city, was selzed with cramps and narrowly escaped drowning. The plucky boy, although cramped in his left arm and both legs, after a frantic struggle, succeeded in reaching the shore. where he lost consciousness. He is in a critical condition.

ANDERSON.-Scarlet fever is prevalent in parts of this city. Health Officer Hunt reports twenty-one cases. There have been several deaths among small children during the past ten days. The health officers are using the most stringent measures to prevent its further spread. A few mild cases of typhoid fever also are reported. ELKHART .- As a hundred-and-fifty-dollar horse belonging to Liveryman D. R. Bowles was being led through the barn an incandescent-light wire broke from its fastening at the ceiling and struck the horse just over the spinal column, shocking it so severely that its hind quarters were parayzed and it died several hours later. ELWOOD.-At a meeting at Liquor League Hall on Sunday evening the bar-

ganization. Frank Caley is secretary of the union, which has twenty-eight members, including a few Alexandria bartenders. TIPTON,-Mrs. W. L. Berryman, of this city, has received official notice of her appointment as superintendent of the Indiana department of women's work at the St. Louis exposition. Mrs. Berryman is well known in club circles and has long been identified with farmers' institute work

tenders formed a union, which was formally

instituted by Lem Husted, of Louisville,

Ky., general organizer of the national or-

throughout the State. SULLIVAN.-The annual reunion of the Eighty-fifth Indiana is being held here. Col. A. B. Crane, of New York, and Major John Brant, of Bloomington, are among those

LAPEL-Vinton Fisher had his left arm

when the large wrench slipped, hitting one of the flywheels and being thrown back against his left arm, breaking it above the

LAPORTE. - Construction Commissioner D. P. Closser has awarded the contract for the construction of the long drainage canal in Laporte county to McAndrews, of Illinois. The ditch will be five miles long, will reclaim thousands of acres of Kankakee river land and will cost \$20,000.

SHELBYVILLE .- The annual meeting of the Indiana State Swine Breeders' Association will be held at the county fair grounds here on Aug. 11 and 12. W. O. Canady, of Franklin, is president, and William Midkiff,

of this city, is secretary. NEW CASTLE.-The eastern Indiana live stock convention will be held at New Castle on Sept. 1 and 2, under the management of the Bureau of Animal Industry of Purdue University, assisted by local live stock men.

ELDER WADE DENOUNCED CHURCH MEMBERS WHO DANCE.

Card Playing Also a Snare of the Devil -Hartford City Women Lectured for

Wearing Decollete Dresses.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. HARTFORD CITY, Ind., July 20 .- Presiding Elder Wade, of the Methodist Episwas by Prof Charles Sneed, of Indianapolis. copal Church, has opened a warfare on To-morrow the B. Y. P. U. will open a session at 9 o'clock and the annual address dancing and card-playing church members that is causing trouble in Grace Church, by President Patton will be made. About 100 delegates and visitors are present and the fashionable congregation of the city For some time there has been a feeling of dissatisfaction among the older and more staid members of the church because some of the more worldly ones did not walk strictly by the discipline, but had no hesitancy to neglect prayer meeting and the Epworth League for dances and card parties where prizes were played for. But as the worldly members were among the best-paying members, nothing was done to preached at Winona lake on Saturday make them live strictly up to the rules, for fear that rather than do that they would leave the church and seriously cut into

Recently Riverside Park was opened at Eaton with special interurban cars from Hartford City direct to the dancing paprominent member of Grace Church and no | ican League of Norman Elberfeld. less prominent as a dancer and dance promoter, replied in his paper. Sunday night the presiding elder was filling an appointment here. Just before church time the band that is employed at the park came here and made a street parade, drumming up custom for the park. The elder seemed to be worked to a fever

heat by this, on top of other things, and, not being deterred by any fear of a reduction in the church finances, his sermon was straight from the shoulder and to the point He declared the dance was the straight road to ruination and hell, and that card-playing was little behind. He said that no one could be a good member of the church and at the same time dance and play cards. He also paid his respects to women wearing low-necked and short-sleeved dresses, even when lace yokes and sleeves are used, and called such persons half nude. His sermon has been the one topic of talk to-day.

GOSHEN GENIUS PLANS TO DO AWAY WITH HARVEST HELP.

Clock Company Assigns at Princeton Asphalt Pavement for Lafayette Bridge-Laporte Taxables.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. GOSHEN, Ind., July 20 .- William Doering, of Goshen, who recently came here from Syracuse, has received letters patent on a grain-shocking device that will no doubt do much to solve the question of harvest help. It is designed to take the place of a bundle carrier on a self-binder and will carry eight or ten bundles, as the operator may desire and automatically deposit them on the ground in the shape of a shock.

This shocking device can be used for al small cereals, rye, wheat and oats, anything in fact cut by a self-binding har-

vesting machine. Laporte County Taxables.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. LAPORTE, Ind., July 20 .- The County Board of Review has completed its work, and the footings of the assessment books show that the taxable property of Laporte county real estate, improvements and personal, not including railroads, foreign corporations, etc., fixed by the State board, is \$18,603,332, which is an increase over last year of \$809,146 and an increase in four years of \$1,599,604. The assessments on railroads, etc., will bring the total amount of taxable property in Laporte county to about \$26,000,000. The Board of Review

cepting in Kankakee river land. To Pave a Bridge with Asphalt.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. LAFAYETTE, Ind., July 20 .- County and city commissioners met in joint session today and decided to pave the Main street bridge with asphalt. It required a confer- ferred \$300,000. ence of several hours to come to an agreement. The County Council appropriate \$16,000 for the work. Travel from the city to West Lafayette is now confined to the made for the Wayne County Teachers' In-stitute, which will be held in Richmond main thoroughfare is torn up by the paying gang, Professor Waesche of Purdue and Wallace Marshall, president of the Lafaylecturers will be Prof. Earl Barnes, of ette Engineering Company, submitted an Philadelphia, and Prof. Cleveland K. estimate of the cost of asphalting the

Clock Company Assigns.

PRINCETON, Ind., July 20 .- The Princeton Clock Company to-day made an assignment. A receiver will be appointed soon. It is said the company will be reorganized. The factory has been in operation for three years and for a time showed a prosperous

Tipton County Heating Plant.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal TIPTON, Ind., July 20 .- W. H. Johnson an Indianapolis contractor, was awarded the contract for the construction of the heating plant for the courthouse and jail. The plant will cost in the neighborhood of

Elks by the Thousand.

R. B. Franklin, in Field and Stream. I was snowbound at a ranch in Lost Park. Col., for three weeks during January and personally know of a case where nine large stacks of hay disappeared in a single night: and when the morning's sun came up, there stood at the gates of the ranch corral a herd of elk so dense that they could not be counted. There they stood, contented and with distended stomachs, suffering us to lay hands on their faces and bodies without more fear than that of so many domestic cows. Every night for over two weeks the ranchers took turn about, watching with dogs and armed with clubs in order to save what little hay remained stacked within ten feet of the barn door! It is a positive fact that at times it was actually necessary to beat the animals away, so eager were they for food. Of course, they were hungry, but the snows, in driving them to the food of the lowlands, served to show the vastness of their numbers. I also saw one herd of elk in the Jackson Hole country of Wyoming last winter which contained, so I was informed. at least 10,000. If a quietus can be put on the tooth hunters and the tenderfoot potters, elk will increase more rapidly than they will be killed.

Eczema, No Cure, No Pay.

Druggists refund money if PAZO OINT-

MRS. CHARLES MAJOR SEVERELY BURNED AT MACKINAC ISLAND.

Mr. Major Also Injured in Trying to Save His Wife-Mrs. Major's Burns Are Most Severe.

MACKINAC ISLAND, Mich., July 20 .-Charles Major, of Shelbyville, Ind., and Mrs. Major were both severely burned this afternoon by a celluloid comb taking fire from an alcohol lamp.

Mrs. Majors, it is said, was heating a curling iron on the flame when the comb became ignited, burning her hair, arms and hands in a terrible manner. Mr. Major, in attempting to extinguish the flames, received severe burns about the arms and

Charles Major was born in Indianapolis in 1856, in a house which stood on the site of the present City Library. The family moved to Shelbyville in 1869, and has since lived there. Charles Major was graduated from the public schools of that place in 1872, and that year entered the University of Michigan, from which he was graduated three years later. He read law, began practice in 1877, and in 1885 was elected city clerk of Shelbyville. The next year he was sent to the State legislature. "When Knighthood was in Flower" was written in 1897 and published in 1898.

PEACE CONTRACT TO STICK

Action of the National League-Davis Cannot Play with New York.

NEW YORK, July 20.-When the National League baseball meeting adjourned at midnight, after a nearly continuous day and night session. President Pulliam, the spokesman, said: "After a careful consideration the meeting declared for the Cin- M. C. Bailey was appointed elisor to serve Thomas H. Wilson, aged sixty-nine, died the most diverse congregation of any min- by church members. The ministers of Eaton cinnati peace contract in its entirety. The in Callahan's place as George Whitaker, peace contract was Tracy, of this city, editor of the Times, a | signment to the New York club of the Amer-

"With regard to Davis, the matter is in the hands of the courts, but so far as this meeting is concerned Davis remains ineligible to play for New York unless the courts decide otherwise. "The meeting also declared for a national agreement for all professional baseball

FROZE OUT AMERICAN BIDDERS.

London County Council Afraid Its New Street Would Be American.

London Letter in Washington Post. Soreness over all the talk about the American invasion is going to be the chief cause of the architectural ruin of what was to have been the handsomest business street in London. The London County Council began spending \$25,000,000 last year in tearing a great hole through one of the most crowded districts, from the Strand up to Holborn, to make a broad street which was to be lined with such beautiful business blocks that it was confidently expected it would be the handsomest business theroughfare in the world.

As soon as the London County Council get control of the land it began to receive offers from American capitalists who wanted to put up sky-scrapers. They were willing to pay any reasonable rates and abide by any reasonable conditions, and they had the money behind them. The Council was pleased to have such customers, and in consequence plans forthcoming for one of the greatest office buildings in the world on the best site in the new street and for a number of other buildings to be put up by American capital.
Then "Constant Reader" began to growl
in the columns of his favorite newspaper that he wasn't helping the municipality to raise \$25,000,000 simply to open new opporunities for the American invasion. was so much of this sort of talk, regardless of the fact that the Americans were offering fancy prices, that the County Council began to get frightened. I am informed that no less a person than Lord Rosebery ex-premier, who was the first president of the Council, said, when he saw the umber of American applications for sites: "If we entertain all these offers the new street will be nothing more than a minia-ture New York. Even though it may not be good finance, we cannot have our first great thoroughfare a promenade of Amer-

ican stores. Private influence from other influential ources was also brought to bear on the Council to shut out the Americans, and it was conceived that the best way to do it was to refuse permission for sky-scrapers and to grant only an eighty years' lease, which would render unprofitable the great buildings proposed, as the entire struc-ture would become the property of the council at the end of the lease.

But it seems to have escaped the attention of the county statesmen that the restrictions which cut off American opporunities likewise made it unprofitable for British capitalists to put up costly buildings on Kingsway, as the new street has been named. The result is that what was to have been the world's finest commercial avenue is to be lined with the cheapest buildings that the supervising architects will tolerate. The first structure to be completed in this new thoroughfare is utmade but few changes in assessments, ex- terly without dignity, and its neighbors are to be like unto it.

for sites on the new street has been withthe bud were a huge American department store, a theater for the Frohmans. and another theater which a lavish admirer of Edna May proposed to build for her, and for the site of which he had of-

THE RUSSIAN AMBASSADOR.

Picture of Count Cassini Drawn for

British Contemplation. Maurice Low, in London National Review. Count Cassini has made himself intensely dious to Americans for having in an interview not only justified the massacres, but having said in substance that the killing of a few Jews was a trivial matter, and that it was rather a good thing to kill them. This interview, however, is only one of the many indiscretions of which he has been guilty since his appointment as ambassador at this capital. He discredited himself in the eyes of a former secretary of state by makng a statement which would not stand investigation; he was, with the disgraced Holleben, deep in the plot against Lord Pauneefote; he has perpetually intrigued against Secretary Hay; he went out of his way to create friction with the new Chinese minister, Sir Chentung Lian Cheng, questioning his right to be addressed as "Sir" because he was a member of an order of English knighthood; he has, to use a very mild term, "prevaricated" in connection with the Manchurian negotiations, and, as usual, has been promptly exposed; and, as a fitting climax, he outrages American sentiment by his maladroit interview.

Count Cassini is the most unfit man that could be selected as Russian ambassador to the United States, for the simple reason that his point of view is entirely foreign to that of Americans; by training, thought, environment he is almost as much out of sympathy with the people amongst whom he lives and their institutions as would be a Martian. His diplomacy has always been to try and create friction between England and the United States, and because there are a few American newspapers that can be brought to abuse England, and because there are agents always at hand who can be employed to denounce England, Count Cassini has really imagined that his petty intrigues, his bungling diplomacy and his transparent evasions have hoodwinked Presidents, secretaries of state and the American public. In this he is mistaken.

No Plot Against Ferdinand.

VIENNA, July 29.-There is absolutely no truth in the report which was received by the American Board of Foreign Missions at Boston, Mass., that a plot to assassinate Prince Ferdinand of Bulgaria had just been discovered and that he has practically barricaded himself in his palace.

Arrival of "El Mocho."

NEW YORK, July 20.-Gen. Jose Manuel Herandez (El Mocho), the new Venezuelan ninister to the United States, arrived today on the steamer Caracas, from Laguaybroken late Saturday afternoon while working at an engine in the Wilcox giass factory. He was tightening the setscrews, on the face, and all skin diseases; 50 cents. in this city for a few days and will then campaign. Mr. Cleveland is prepared to

Underwear 2 (LINEN-MESH)

The lightest, coolest, cleanest and best underclothing made. Wear it this summer and enjoy real, solid comfort.

Booklet telling all about it and the garments may be had t LEADING DEALERS EVERYWHERE

The Deimel Linen-Mesh Co. (Originators of Linen Mesh) 491 Broadway, New York.

COURT OPENS AT JACKSON

GRAND JURY CHARGED REGARDING THE EWEN HOTEL BURNING.

Arrests of Prominent Breathitt County Men Expected to Follow-Ewen

Leaves Lexington Under Guard.

JACKSON, Ky., July 20.-The special term of the Breathitt Circuit Court to investigate the Cockrell and Cox assassinations and the attempted bribery of Captain Ewen convened with Judge Redwine on the bench. the first appointee, is confined to his bed on account of illness. The grand jury selected is composed of eleven farmers and one blacksmith. Judge Redwine made a vigorous charge and warned them if they did not do their duty he would empenel an-

other grand jury. Commonwealth Attorney Byrd did not arrive till noon and went to the grand jury room. What cases were taken up first not known. It is freely predicted that the investigation will be searching and severe and that men high in official life will be indicted. It is intimated by those in position to know that a big sensation will ensue and that not less than three arrests of prominent people will follow indictments for grave offenses.

Ewen Under Guard.

LEXINGTON, Ky., July 20 .- With trunks arranged in a hollow square, Capt. B. J. Ewen went to Jackson in the baggage car on the afternoon L. & E. train. He boarded the car in the yards and his presence on the train was unknown to anyone save the train crew and silence was imposed on them. He was guarded by a detail of State troops.

FLAME LANGUAGE

Used by Insects and Fishes Who Understand Signals.

New Orleans Picayune. The trainman who at night swings his lighted lantern high in air, sending a definite message to the engineer several hundred yards away; the keeper of the lighthouse on a dangerous shore; the man who flashes from ship to ship or from ship to land a beam of light, all afford interesting examples of the adaptation by man of a remarkable signal language possessed and employed by many animals that are voiceless or without other means of communication. That this language will ever be translated, or perfectly understood, is very doubtful, but the fact that it is a language is sufficiently remarkable to those familiar with it and who have watched the marvelous signals flashed across field and pasture in the land where the lightgivers live. That light is a signal the doubter can easily determine by taking one of the large beetles so common in the South and holding it up to an open window at night, when the signal will be answered by some free lightgiven, who responds to the call and hovers about with brilliant illumination. Recently the weiter watched the brilliant lumi-nous beetles in Texas. As night came on and the darkness became more intense flashes of light appeared here and there, like diamonds against a black sky, then as meteors flashing across the field of vision, followed by others, until a veritable rain of fire appeared as a swarm of lightgivers darted in a given direction. It occurred to some one to capture one of these lightgivers, and, as previously described, expose it before an open window, as one would hold a lantern. It was not long fore the signal was answered; another lightgiver from out of the darkness flew toward it, demonstrating beyond question that the insect had si haled and had been an-

Among the crabs lights are very common In some the light pervades the entire body; tain, it is c or a certain segment. The little Cyclops drawn. Among the plans thus nipped in and idotea are instances. In another the yellow green light is in the eye, the animal seeing and signaling with these organs. One of the starfishes is a blaze of light, literally a flery star; not constant, but steady from one portion to the other, seemingly at will, until the active animal blazes out as a star of fire. Peering down into the sea, the observer sometimes becomes witness to the signals of various animals. The writer was floating on the Bay of Avalon one night looking down into the water, when he observed a light the size of a 10-cent piece directly beneath. Gradually it increased in size until it became in a short time as large as a dinner plate, when it remained for a moment or two a striking object, then gradually diminished to the original dimensions; it rose from the bottom to the surface, where it soon, began to move about in a sinuous course, the light so intense that it resembled a coal of fire, throwing off phosphorescence or luminous matter which formed a train several inches behind it, soon apparently attracting others, which pursued it. The water was intensely dark and dotted with these lights, which appeared to be chasing each other on the sur-

This living light was a minute worm almost invisible to the naked eye. The worms are noted for their strange lights. In son the light emitting organs are the feet, and several worms have lights of different col-ors. One of the fishes has two lights upon its head, one green, the other yellow, and that these strange beams do not have a special meaning or significance in the life

of these creatures it is difficult to imagine. One of Whistler's Hobbies.

Brooklyn Eagle. One of the hobbies of his later years, which caused no end of trouble between nimself and his friends, was the theory which he held tenaclously that the persons who bought his productions were not owners but custodians. He believed, or pretended to believe, that if you bought a painting for \$500 and in the course of time its market price became \$2,500, the increase was his and not yours.

Plended Guilty to Peonage. MONTGOMERY, Ala., July 20.-Fletcher l'urner, a white man, to-day in the United States Court, pleaded guilty to the charge of holding in peonage one Glenny Helms, a negro youth. Turner was fined \$1000. Last week Turner was tried on the charge of peonage, but the jury failed to agree.

Man and Boy Killed on Crossing. BURLINGTON, Ia., July 20.-The Chicago. Burlington & Quincy fast mail to-day struck a carriage at a crossing containing Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Grant and two boys named Stolting. Mrs. Grant was instanting killed and Walter Stolting was so badly mangled that he died soon after.

Not Guilty. Kansas City Journal.

If President Roosevelt wants to inject the race suicide question into the nex